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ments, and they will difficult from the scertain.

By all means, let a Democratic House pass the bill, and pass it without a division in party ranks. Harmonious action at this time on some question is necessary—harmonious action, remember, not a harmonious agreement to do nothing.

Surely no man who professes to stand on the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago can hesitate a inoment to support this bill. If the Revenue Reformers can accept it there should come no protest from Pennsylvania. The Revenue Reformers will accept it; they will make another effort to secure the co-operation of their friends from Pennsylvania, and if this effort fail it will demonstrate the fatility of any further attempt in that direction. Passed by a Democratic House, it will be the party's authoritative interpretation of the National platform.

"Half a loaf is better than no bread," and "reformers want to move forward." They will try to do tetter next line. Coal, iron ore, salt and lumber on the free list in the present bill, in the next a longer free list. Manufactured iron and seel and fabrics cut down in 1880, noxt year more cutting on the same products, and more, North Pacific, arriving in November. The

cutting on the same products, and more, and more, until the ideal taniff of the reformers is reached in a purely revenue measure, such as that of the Walker tariff of 1840, which will level the industries of the United States. Then the free trader will realize his dream of "buying in the cheapest market," not stopping to think where he is going to get the wherewithal to buy.

The Ciscinnait Frauds.

Bedford and San Francisco are the great whaling ports.

If Edison has arranged matters to that telegraph messages are able to jump through the air from point to point, the unwary pedestrian is placed in a precarious position. What with slippery side-walks, banana and orange peel, and the light of the property of the formers is reached in a purely revenue

When the House Committee of the Ohio Legislature went to Cincinnati to investigate the election fraudain that city, Democrats promised to show that their party had been slandered, and that the Republicans had committed fraud on a wholesale scale. In fact, the very opposite has been shown.

No reasonable Democrat is likely to ask better evidence than that of Hon. I. J. Miller, Chairman of the non-parlisan Committee of One Hundred, a Democrat who has never voted any other ticket than the has never voted any other ticket than the Democratic ticket. Mr. Miller, in the testimony reproduced in another column, declares that there were no Republican frauds, and that the Democrats, with the Democratic ticket. Mr. Miller, in the aid of the police, carried out a vast system conspicuously apparent that the able editor believed Florida to be situated in Cenof organized fraud. The Columbus Committee had asked Mr. Miller to report any

Hamilton county frauds were part of a scheme to control public affairs in that county, and in Ohio, and with that great power to obtain the mastery over the na-

tional Democratic party.

The seating of a few Republicans more or less in the Legislature is a small matter as compared with a great conspiracy against the electors of a State. Hitherto a large part of the people of Ohio have been unwilling to believe that ballot box stuffing, forgery and perjury were resorted to on so large a scale to thwart the popular will. Now that the proof stands in the sworn testimony of credible witnesses, as well as in the bungling forgeries them selves, it will be impossible longer to de-

ceive anybody.

Rank as these offenses are, there is pub lic virtue enough in Ohio to punish the offenders against the laws. There always comes a time when political villainy is taken by the throat, and with regard to the Boodlers this time is at hand,

Recent Publications.
"Inquireudo Island," by Hudon Genoue is certainly a peculiar production. As the title suggests it is an inquiry into the title suggests it is an inquiry into something. The something happens to be religion. The author admits in his preace, that his work may be called a saire, yet he "trusts it will not be found wanting in a spirit of reverence for the essential truths of God's universe." He has a "Postface" in which he declares that he is at bitter enmity with the world's superstitions, its bigotry and its intolerance. He professes a profound belief in God and the Bible. The writer has produced an eccentric work of the allegorical sort, thoughtfully and sharply writers, the product of a mind of pscullar habit. There are some odd conceits haudled with skill. If it were not for the caution signals in

The Decorator and Furnisher's current Suppose that Mr. Merrison's proposed bill, or any similar measure, be now allowed to pais; is there any resson to hope that the tatiff would be let alone for ten years, for two years? On the contrary, is there not every teason to the contrary. Is there not every teason to the contrary, is there not every teason to the contrary, is there not every teason to the contrary. Is there not every teason to the contrary, is there not every teason to the contrary. Is there not every teason to the contrary, is there not every teason to the contrary. Is there not every teason to the contrary that the tense are the practical importances in the household. For an example of the modern high-class should have warm, dry quarters, and if well cared for, will abundantly reward the owner. the contrary, is there not every teason to believe that any success will encourage the free tradefs to renewed efforts in the same line? On this side of the question the Louisville Cour er Journal is authority;

We speak of these proposed reductions in a spirit of disappointment. If accepted by the Senate, they seem very inadequate rewards for long years of contest. To revenue reformers this bull is not, as a measure of reform, all they hoped for.

And yet, as practical men, revenue reformers will yet this bill, or a bull retieg on these proposals of Mr. Morrison, with the reflection that half a loaf is better than no bread. Revenue reformers with synthesis cannot bread flavoure reformers with synthesis cannot be it ever so little; they want to move forward, though only a step or two. This bill is a clisappointment, but they are used to fighting in the face of disappointments, and they will continue the contest confident that their ultimate trium ph is certain.

By all means, let a Democratic House

New England home we are shown the villa of Lyman H. Weeks, at Lexington, Massachusetts—a home aubstantial and picturesque, built of such stones as bases as New England fences are made of. From the low litter than object reductions in a spirit of disappointment is an interesting thus har of an excellent mortals may read of and dream of, but here are appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, but here are an appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, but here are an appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, but here are an appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, but here are an appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, but here are an appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, but here are an appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, but here are an appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, but here from the face an appartment such as leaser mortals may read of and dream of, bu

regions. The main supply comes from the North Pacific, arriving in November. The South Seasupply arriving in June. New Bedford and San Francisco are the great

The bark Mark Twain, lying at New Orleans, has been libeled by David S. Brewer, who claims that one day when he Brewer, who claims that one day when he visited the vessel on business a large hog belonging to the bark threw him down, tore his clothing, and terribly lacerated him. He claims to be "irretrievably injured," and demands such damages as the court may award him.

The manager of a St. Paul museum sav operations himself.

tral America.

The latest style in hair-dressing is called

committee invited and who districts the committee invited and who districts the committee invited and who districts the committee invited and who districts and women, and are for that day allowed to be the masters of the house. Here in the year round.

The receipt of a large bag of rutabaga turnips from our old and staunch friend bir. Isaac Jessup enabled us to bridge over last week safely so far as rations were concerned.—Quitman (Pa.) Free Press.

During the recent cold snap and snow storm in Florida the unsophisticated chickens greedily snapped up the first snowlakes that fell, supposing them to be a new species of food.

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